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Thursday Frank DeWitt Talmage SMITH'S.

WEATRES Washington, Jan. 19.—For Lower fichigan—Fair; winds shifting to othersterly.

STOCK BRIDGE COUNTY.

Representative White's bill to cut off the tier of eight northern Kent townpe and unite them with townships from Newaygo and Montealm to constitute a new county to be known as Stockbridge will not meet with ready approval. As a measure to reduce the cumbrous territory of Kent county, it has some things to commend it. The county is too large by many miles to be convenient for many purposes. But Mr. White's bill contemplates the severance of eight townships from the body of the county which is more or less heavily bonded for court house and other improvements. To separate them now from the other townships would be to transfer the proportion of bonded indebtedness for which they are liable to the remaining townships. This is a consideration that will have weight in determining the fate of this new county measure. It must have some salient features, but they are not the laying of the fees resolution on the suggested by the title.

GENERAL COLDNESS.

Persons residing in this city where the comforts of life are supplied by every convenience known to architecture and modern heating appliances, have but a faint conception of the extreme cold which extends pretty generally over the entire temperate zone of the earth. Stories of suffering from the blizzard stricken plains of the northwest are duplicated by stories of awful hardanips from Russia and continental Europa. The thermometer has registered a longer and steadier period of intense cold than ever before within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant." And yet night here in Grand Rapids their constituents, but would be an inithe comfortably housed citizen enjoyed tial step toward a settling of the quesimmunity from the keen winds and bit- tion by the supreme court if it be then ing cold and has had but one example, still considered unsettled. The general crat. that of the freezing to death of a drunk a colored man, to remind him that this is one of the "old fashioned" kind of winters. The break in the snap vesterday was foreshadowed in the heavy fog which hung thick and lazy over the city Wednesday morning. The citizens of the city have every reason to be thankful that during the "cold spell" none were unduly pinched by hunger and cold.

ICE WILL BE CHEAP.

There is a final equality in all things. Remember it. If you think the coal dealer is rubbing it in this winter, be comforted. The ice dealer will have no excuse for doing so next commer. Ice will be dirt chesp when the robins meet again.

Even the local dealers admit this. The crop has not been so good before in years. Whether the magnificent ice harvest is due to the operations of the McKinley law or is a direct result of the recent democratic victory, is not stated; but the fact remains that your ficial organ for the Keeley league, of daily chunk of ice next summer will the arrivals at Dwight, Among these be even larger than the bill. This is announcements is often noticed the the winter of the ice dealer's content statement that an Iowa saloonkeeper and he is doing business with a big is among the number. Iowa's prohibi-

RISOT'S COUP.

M. Ribot's heated order denying the correspondents the right of asylum in Paris during the panicky sensation following the canal swindling exposures turns out to be a claverly turned coup to shield prominent men not yet dragged into the manistrom. Ribot flercely executed his order, driving four Itallane and one Polish correspondent scross the border. Threats to expel English and German correspondents wers made, but it was thought better to let it end at that. The correspondents, goaded to extra exertion, have tory and sensational stories depicting crat siderman. existing and probable complications wholly beyond the pale of reason. Now been submitted to the deputies providing that persons libeting foreigh am- the wrath of the populace. The legisthey represent in Paris shall be proseented. This means a wholesale onslaught upon the correspondents, but they will not desist from painting the French news in all the glory of the aurora borsalis.

ELECTION OF SENATOR.

Now that the senabinal elections in the several states have been held it is quite amusing to recall the wheels within wheels set in motion at various times to produce a senator. Take our thaw? own state for instance. There are four distinct political contests to be fought before the result is achieved. The first contest takes place in the township exucuses, wherem delegates to district and county conventions are chosen. The recond contest takes place in the legislative conventions. Then the polis are appealed to. After the election are appealed to. After the election of her former carriage has given way stating that but fire to kets would the conflict is transferred to the legis to the quiet repositulness of savanced sold for 25 cents, material of six.

lature, where it rages with more or less ser many until the esacus decides the momentous issue. All of this machinery is redundant, superfluous and extravagant as to cost. By electing senstors on a direct vote the nominanon can be made contemporaneous with the nomination of a state ticket. At least three of the four contests would be abolished or superseded by direct elections. The saving in time, money and energy would be enormous and the people would be setter entiazied.

It appears that the employes of the Western Michigan Furniture company, at Holland, are dissatisfied with a plan adopted by the company to confer accident insurance benefits upon them. The company, it appears, without first obtaining the consent of the men, entered into a contract with the Casualty company to indemnify its employes from loss of time by reason of accidental injury at a daily premium of one per cent of the amount of wages paid. In pursuance of that contract the company deducted the premiums of insurance from the pay roll, whereat the employes demurred and refused to continue at work until the cause for complaint was removed or satisfactorily adjusted. It is certainly a prudent act in the individual to protect himself and family from want when adversity comes upon him, but the equity of forcing such insurance upon him by his employers is doubtful. Especially so when the cost is taken from his earnings. Had the company added one per cent to its scale of wages and presented each employe with an accident certificate of insurance the men would have been both gratified and satisfied. The American spirit of business is opposed to paternalism. Every man insists upon transacting business of his own whether to his gain or loss.

MERELY A MAKESBIFT.

Evasion of the question seems to have been the motive which inspired table by the supervisors yesterday. Consequently the duty of the county officers in the premises will continue to be undefined unless the board take up the matter for action before final adjournment today. After the amount of valuable time spent investigating this subject the course of the majority in refusing to vote upon it yesterday was decidedly weak. While the county officers may not be legally obligated to carry out the directions of the board in this matter, it is known that as a matter of fact they are ready to act upon the board's decision. Action favoring the carrying out of the letter and spirit of the salary law would not only place the supervisors favorably before sentiment on the board appears very properly to be against attempting to prohibit the officers from accepting notarial fees for acknowledgements and oaths administered, and the resolution might be amended in that respect; but the reason given for declining to act yesterday was a mere makeshift.

At last the supreme court of Illinois has reversed the judgment under which the Cronin suspects were senteaced December 16, 1889, to imprisonment tor life. Two of the suspects have died since their incarceration, leaving only Coughlin, the policemen, to fight over again a battle for liberty. The point upon which a new trial is ordered is that a juror having formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused is incompetent to serve as a juror. There were two such jurors accepted on the trial of the suspects.

From time to time the announcement is made in The Banner of Gold, oftion statute must be a diaphanously beautiful farce.

CARLYLE HARRIS, the fiend who poisoned his wife that he might address himself to other maidens, has been condemned to die by the New York court of appeals. The Jackson state prison contains more than a score of such who are condemned to live. Is the difference a warrantable one?

WITH a flare of bold headlines and a sounding of trumpets the Detroit Tribune shricks that a democrat alderman perpetrated "giaring frauds" in the recent election. Evidently the taken advantage of the succeeding lull Tribune has not been formally preand kept the wires hot with inflamma. sented to the average Detroit demo-

Ma. WHITE's anxiety to get his name in the papers is being gratified beyond an amendment to the Press law has expectation. His new county bill has called down upon his legislative head baseadors or the governments whom lature should purchase a refrigerator for such extreme cases.

> This weather has been bad for the Today it will pass into the age of a "lean and slippered pantaloon."

> Sr. Lours is threatened with a water famme. But St. Louis does not care. The beer war is still on.

Isn't it about time for your Uncle Jerry Rusk to trot out that January

ing lecture on Rome in the Park Congregational church last evening. There was a good attendance present. The proceeds go to the Women's Missionary societies of the Park church. Lectured on Rome.

AMUSEMENT NOTES Modjesks has aged. The stateliness

years and yet her old-time magnetise years and yet her our tiret one electrified as potent as when first one electrified American audiences. If her Resained American the enthusiasm of a young lacked the enthusiasm of a young mand's building love, it contained that soulful depth of tender sincerity which appeals for sympathy to the softer pas-sions of the soul. She is a gentle Rosaa May morning. The piece, "As You Like It," has been presented times without number—but notody plays Resalled as Modjeska plays it. See is self-possessed, modest, unaffected, to assert a woman's inherent independence. In the Furest scenes she displayed her exquisite art in reading her lines of dissimulation. But why multiply words? There is only one Modjeska queenly, incomparable. The large audience in the Powers last evening relished her superb acting. The supparting company is excellent

This evening the lovers of tragedy will be treated to a masterly presenta-tion of Mare Antony by the incomparable Charles Hantord. In "Julius Cosar" he will be supported by a superb company, the piece being enriched by the scenic accessions formerly used by Booth and Barrett.

"New Mexico" will be succeeded in the Grand by a company of players and a dramatic production. Miss Katharine Ronr will present Bartley Campbell's "A Heroine in Hags."

Frank De Witt Talmage was greeted last evening. His lecture was received with evident satisfaction.

There will be a matinee in Smith's today. The show is good-real good.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

If the democratic congress does no abolish protection, prosperity will con-tinue and republicanism be vindicated protection, disaster will come and the people will ordain a return to repub-

The hoop skirt has passed quarantine and will soon make its debut in Chicago society. Those who passed years ago are not aching to make its acquaintance at the present.—Saginaw

A babe was born in a Topeka, Kas. trolley car one day last week. If it had been in a Kalamazoo horse car the child would have been wearing kilts before its home was reached.-Manistee Democrat.

John L. Sullivan says he will fight no ore in the prize ring. Will he also quit brawling on every availa; ile op-portunity outside the squared eircle?

The wool growers and wool manu facturers have each been heard from this week and as of yore they espouse

Rudyard Kipling is giving the Ameri can people a rest while he walks the floor and manipulates the paregoric bottle.-Detroit Free press.

It is as hard for the Bourbons to as it was during the war and recon-struction period. This is of no conse-quence, however. The people have rendered their verdict on the dead soldier and statesman, and it is to the effect that, on the whole, in both the military and the political field he did his duty promptly, courageously and effectively.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

The speculators of the Windy city tried to negotiate for a section of the Chinese wail for their great show, but the mikado wouldn't hear to a proposition for negotiations. The effort, however, is evidence of the grit of the Chicagoans.—Kuoxville Sentinel. The Ohio man who wrote to ask if

it would be contrary to the labor con-tract law to import a bride has been in-formed that he will have no trouble in securing his bride. The trouble will begin later .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

soon learn some horse sense there will be a general movement of the rest of the country for annexation to Canada.

West Virginia has a woman as assistant cust dian of all public buildings, property, etc., and in that capacity she has charge of the state library. If the great state of Kansas does not

Perhaps the hoopskirt is revived for the purpose of hiding the large, ec-static feet of the Chicago girl.—Mem-phis Appeal-Avalanche.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. "Will you elope with me?"
"What is your income?"

"Three thousand a year."
"No, Harold. If you had five thousand I would, but with only three I'm afraid mamma wouldn't like it."-Washington Star. Dukane-Speaking of storms, I once

saw hailstones as large-Gaswell (interrupting with a sneer)-Chestauts!

Dukane-Oh, bigger than that! As large as horse chestnuts.-Pittsburg Mr. Grigson-I wonder what old Gen

eral Builedogge can see in that odiously made-up Blanche Dupuis? Miss Golightly-O, the old war horse likes the smell of powder, I guess.-Judy. Mankind, says an observing philosopher, is divided into two great classes, those who want to get into the papers

and those who are only anxious to be kept out .- Texas Siftings. "I knows why bees never ait down," said Walter. "Why, my dear," asked his mother. "'Cause they has pins in their coat tails, and they's afraid to."

Harper's Young People. Landlady-I don't know how it is but I cannot keep the milk from getting sour, although I always keep it in the refrigerator.

Boarder-Why don't you try the oil stove that's in my room!-Detroit Free

Maintain an Armed Truce.

pany factory is off the present. J. E. McBride came from Grand Rapids and advised the men not to strike. He accompanied a committee of the men to the manager's office, where it was de-Miner law and it is already frost bitten, | cided that the men should return to work, pending a settlement with the board of directors over the question of the insurance plan, which has caused

Lynched the Father.

ens county, two nights ago, May Davis, a white girl, aged 13, gave birth to a negro child, confessing that James Williams, colored, was its father. Williams was arrested by officers who.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 19.-J. D. Hawks, manager of the Street Railway company, has called back his order

These are the days for the women with postry necks, especially if they are pritty at the back. The pointed gown, it off ruille around the edge, the hair drawn up, all give a most graceful effect if there is any beauty at all. For that matter, women are apt to forgot the charm of the back view f their sweet selves. She is a wise woman, who, instead of standing ready and expectant to meet him, sits You see, when the eyes have met there is little else to do. It is all over to a great extent. Why not prolong the effect? Give him a chance to see you s moment when he fancies you do know he is there. Let him note the



glow of the fire-light in your hair; let him take in the grace of your sweep-ing gown, the thoughtful bend of your head; give him a chance to come up behind you and say the word that shall turn your face to his, and put all the gladness of your soile and voice and welcome in his sight. It is a good deal better, is it not? You will avoid the strange awkwardness that mars the joy of so many first meetings after long absence, an awkwardness in which long absence, an awk wardness in which you each feel that you should be more happy than you are, and show more happiness. The style of gown of today's fastions is just the thing for this. High collars and exaggerated head-dresses were a little out of line, but now that all is so simple and graceful, it will be as well to remember thank it will be as well to remember "back effects" as a legitimate part of your

SHE PROVED HER COLOR. They were very young and evidently if the "Chimmie and Maggie" stratum of society. She ate caramels during the play and sobbed with the heroine and hissed the villain.

Between the acts they discussed the merits of the performers, and he had the bad taste to admire the pretty soubrette.

"She's all paint and powder," smiffed the girl; "actresses always is." "Sne's pretty, anyway," he persisted, with masculine stubbornness, "an' I guess most gurls daubs their faces

guess mest gurls daubs their faces oncet in a while. You've got some on yourself, ain't yer?"
"Well, I guess yer kin jest bet yer sweet life I ain't, see?" And to the amusement of everybody within seeing distance she vigorously rubbed her blooming cheeks with a spotless white handkerchief, triumphantly presenting clusion of the massage for his inspec-tion, proving that at least one girl could truthfully deny his sweeping assertion regarding the use of cosmetics.

WOMEN LIBRARIANS IN THE SOUTH, In nearly every southern state a woman is state librarian. The legislature of Mississippi has elected a woman to that position for the past twenty years. In Kentucky and Tennessee for almost as many years women have held the office at handsome salaries. The secretary of state of Tennessee, in whose office the librarian works, says in a private letter: "Since we have had women in the office they have not only given satisfaction in the work, but have rendered the office where the work is done far more comfortable and attractive." South Carolina pays its librarian, a woman, \$2,100 a year.

MRS. BESANT IN DEATH. Death has no terrors for Mrs. Annie Besant. What the majority of man-kind regard as a theory to be dreaded she defines as "a choice relief from the burden of the flesh. Yet public opin-ion makes death the cause of mourning and a source of fear to the living.
There should be no fear of death.
Take the popular division of manbody, soul and spirit. A slight understanding of the meaning of these terms would remove all fear of death. Death is but the gateway to a mightier freelom. Life does not end with death In death you have life with great activity; not human life, of course, but the lives that made up the human life are all set free and can do whatever they

AGNES REPPLIER'S PREFERENCES. Agnes Repolier, the essayest, has made an interesting confession of her likes in literature and music. Scott is one of her favorite prose writers, while in poetry she is as fond of Keats as of Shakespeare, and the book she admired most of all is Walter Pater's "Marius, the Epicurean." In music Miss Repplier prefers Verdi and Gounod, and Miss Stuart is her heroine par excellence. Altogether her tastes are creditably Catholic for one who has lived her intellectual life in the quiet gloaming of Philadelphia.

STARCH THAT WILL NOT STICK. Moisten the desired quantity of starch in a bowl, adding sufficient water to make it liquid, then pour over the boiling water until you have a clear starch. This must not be too thick or it will invariably stick to the irons. See that all articles are starched on the wrong side and the starch well rubbed Maintain an Armed Truce.

Holland, Mich., Jan. 19.—The strike at the West Michigan Furniture company factory is off the present. J. E. McBride came from Grand Rapids and the list builing water, it becomes jelly like when cold, add each time to thin it, boiling water and not advised the men not to strike. He are

HER MATHEMATICS

"Now," said the teacher, "suppose I should give you and Johnny au apple, divided into four parts, and Johnny was to take two of the pieces, how many would you have left?"

"None," answered the little girl.
"None?" echoed the teacher; "I'm Brautnonam, Ala., Jan. 19-In Pick. afraid you don't know your lesson." "'Twin't that, ma'am; you don't

ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN. Mrs. Mand Howe Elli at is now to be come a lecturer as well as a writer. She has given some parlor talks in a modest way lately, and her success in that direction encourages her to address the public from the platform. The Salvation Army in England will form one of her topics.

Queen Victoria since the beginning of her reign has only agned one death evening passes warrant, which was for an execution in the lale of Man, the act passed for relieving her majesty of agning death for local time.

warrants having by an oversight not included that part of her majesty's do-

has succeeded in raising thus far \$58,000 toward the \$500,000 wasen is needed that Harvard university may assume some of the resp usibilities of the Har-vard annex slong the bins of giving degrees to annex graduates.

Mas Auna L. Dawer, the daughter of the senior senator from Mus-accountetts, down in a low chair in front of the fire | is said to receive more invitations to s cal functions than any other woman in Washington.

Old Tours, in France, has been holdtog an art exhibition, at which Mrs. Ce. cells Wentworth of the American ar for her picture of a nun telling ner

An Ohio woman claims to have a churn which has stready turned out \$10,000 worth of butter.

Canon Carr may now be said to be the Wealthiest clergyman in England, be aving innerited the vast casties of Sir Witham Evans, the Derbyshire baronet who flied some we-ke since. The canon as connected with the late baronet by

It is said that the czarowitz of Russia manifests his sympathy for Germany in many ways and that he has his rooms decorated with portraits of the late Emperors William and Frederick and of Moltke, Blamarck and other German

The palace of the empress of Austria

at Corfu. .s said to have cost \$2,500,000. and yet she spends little of her time in it, seeming to have more pleasure in cruising around on her magnificent steam yacut, the Miramare.

Capt. John Adam Cooper is the youngest veteran of the Mexican war, saving enlisted at the age of 12. He is also the pioneer horse car driver, of San Francisco, having been in the business twenty-nine years.

The nawab of Ramdur not long ago paid Maj. Frever, a surgeon in the British army, the princely fee of \$50,-000 for having brought him through a three months' iliness from malignant rheumatic lever.

Rev. John Cuckson, who has been called to Brooke Herford's pulpit in Boston, is master of a penmanship which, for fluency and beauty, is said to excel that of most professional pen-

Mgr. Mocenni, one of the new cardinals, is an invetorate smoker and has a collection of pipes that is said to be of

remarkable variety and completeness. The next Fourth of July will be a big occasion in Newburyport, the colossal bronze statue of William Loyd Garrison having to be unveiled at that time.

AMONG THE HOLLANDERS. Steps are being taken to organize an English speaking Christian Reformed church society on the west side. Some thirty names have already been se

cured for that purpose. This would make the third church among the Hoilanders where the services are conducted in the Euglish language in this The Rev. Vander Beck of the Lagrave Street Christian Reformed church, lectures every Wednesday evening in the Scribner Street Baptist

city has completed a clock, in which, besides the usual hour machinery, the every ten minutes a figure appears, representing a headsman, who, raising an ax, cuts off the head of a condemned criminal, which head is received on a plate by an attendant, who deposits it through a door opened by a figure representing death. It is a very in-genious piece of mechanism, and to be

seen at No. 157 Monroe street. The Holland Church society, led by lately held their meetings in the hall in the Leppig block on Lyon street, has disbanded. The old age of Mr. Smit and the loss by death as well as ina-bility of other former leaders led to the dissolution. The society was known among the Hollanders on account of their strict Calvinistic doctrines adhered to by its members. Elder Smit worked during the week days in his blacksmith shop on North Division street and preached Sundays to the congregation, besides attending to the spiritual welfare of his flock during the evenings, and that all without any remuneration.

The Vryheids-Banier of this city contains a long editorial in its saue of the week commenting on the alleged fraud and deception practiced upon the Hol-landers by the Netherland-American Land and Emigration society, who induced Hollanders in the old country to settle on lands situated in the San Lus valley in Colorado. According to the reports as contained in the Denver Republican, those immigrants were caught in a bubble such as often are sent affoat by land speculators.

Noticing above we notice further from the "One Maandblad' monthly), published by the Holland church in New York, and commenting on the same subject, under the caption of "De Hollanders in Colorado," wherein it substantiates the above alleged fraud practiced, and says: "And e colonists themselves knew nor thought otherwise (of everything being straight) till nearly half December, when the fraud was exposed.

That the Holland emigrant is looked upon with favor in the west goes with-out saying, for quoting from the same Maanblad we notice the following:

saw—they are strong, industrious and frugal.' "

Jabez Morman says: "Of all the countries on earth the Netherland is the best to receive immigrants for America from. The Hollanders are clean, intelligent and bright."

Governor Roudt of Colorado, speak. ing of the auffering of those misguided colonists, says: "Here is a situation of immigrants for which has to be pro vided for. The citizens of Alamosa will not permit that these people suffer or are abused."

Morrill, H ggins & Co. have in press and will issue shortly: "My Jean." b Patience Stapleton, author of "Kady, Patience Stapleton, author of "Kady,"
"Babe Murphy," etc. "An Odd Situation," by Stanley Waterloo, author of
"A Man and a Woman." "The Man
Fr m Wall Street," St. George Rathborne, author of "Dr. Jack." "The
Loyalty of Langstreth," by Jno. R. V.
Gilliatt, author of "Mrs. Leslie and
Mrs. Lennox." Mrs. Lennoz."

The breaking of the flange on a wheel of a Watash freight train yes-terday afternoon detailed the car this site of Hollowey, and delayed the

West Bay City has adopted standard

Frank S. Talmage, son of the cel

is a young man with no marked pe sonal characteristics. His enunciation is similar to that of his distinguished father, but otherwise there is no striking resemblance. Mr. Talmage is ing resemblance. Mr. Talmage is a thoughtful appearing young man and, notwithstanding his rather rapid rise, manifests no symptoms of that terrible form of paress known as a swelled head. "I can hardly be called a lecturer," he applogetically remarked yesterday. "I am really only a seminary student, as I shall not graduate from the Union seminary until March. I have been offered the pastorate of the Olivet Prespyterian church in Philthe Olivet Presbyterian church in Phil-adelph a and shall assume the duties of the position in a week or two. I shall Speaking of the Briggs trial, Mr. Tal-mage said: "The Irial has been of special interest to the students in Unspecial interest to the students in Union college—especially those of us who are in Dr. Briggs' classes. Whatever may be his standing from a theological standpoint, personally he is a genial, lovable man, and every student respects him. In the trial he showed another side that was a surprise to us who had known him only in the class room. He appeared as a polemic and a fighter, we refused to know defeat. As the vote was so close in New York, the matter will probably be again carried to the synod and to the general assembly. If it is, it is impossible to say what the outcome will be."

"Gr ver Cleveland could not do better than to appoint Wilson R. Bissell attorney general," said H. V. Bisgood of Buffalo in the Morton. "Mr. Bissell is one of the ablest lawyers in the state, and the country for that matter. He would be a credit to the administration, and it would be a delicate compliment on Mr. Cleveland's part to tender the office to his old time Times has started a boom for Mr. Bis-sell and it is not too much to say that every citizen of Buffalo endorses the movement. Mr. Bissell is a man with Characteristics very similar to those of Mr. Cleveland, only not quite so pro-nounced. His likes and dislikes are nounced. His likes and dislikes are not so strong and emphatic. That particular phase of Mr. Cleveland's cnaracter was shown in his opposition to Murphy. As a matter of fact Edward Murphy is one of the most brilliant democratic leaders in the state of New York, scarcely excepting Bourke Cockran. He's brainy and thoughtful, and quick at seams through a process. and quick at seeing through a propo-sition. The United States senate would be a mighty sight abler and more effi-cient body if it were full of just such men as Murphy.'

"Mayor Pingree is all right," said John R. Wood of Detroit in the New Livingston yesterday. "Every right thinking man and woman in the city respects him in his fight for honest gov ernment. Of course some of the cor-porations in the city hate him and are doing everything in their power to down him. It is not surprising that they should. Men that will take the dishonshould. Men that will take the disnon-est advantages of a city that these men have would be expected to use under-hand methods to get rid of the man that cut off their ill gotten gains. Mayor Pingree has given the city of Detroit a clean, honest administration. Detroit a clean, honest administration.
Of course be has personal peculiarities and everybody does not agree with

ter was a guest in the Kent but terday. H. E. Cowdin of the Rockford Regis

The self-denial fever has struck Kale-manoo after making the rounds of the earth. One young woman carned twenty-five cents by blacking beets and twenty-five cents by blacking boots and another saved a quarter by going without butter for five days. The young man who failed to take his girl to the theater, gave \$2 to the Lord and was bounced by the girl, thinks the scheme an invention of the devil.

Towns in the northern part of the

state are having the excitement of a ing a double Uncle Tom's Cabin co pany. This double business extereven to the cake of me and heaven.

with its last usue the Bockford Register completed its twenty-second year, breezy and bright as ever. It is to such clean papers as the Register that Michigan owes much of her prosperity.

Jeanette Gagnon has sued C. K. & W. Eddy of Saginaw for \$20,000 damages. Her nusband was passing the defendants' block and was struck on the head by a failing cornice and killed.

With Bay City aports are racing

While Bay City sports are racing horses on the ice for \$100 purses, wouldn't it be more humane to donate the money to the freezing poor than to spend it for whisky? Northern lambermen have re-read Joe Miller's joke book and Joe Mul-hatton's "truthful tales" and are now telling of the severe winters of the

Jackson is to have a moneter rat main on Tuesday night. Dogs from all over the state will kill the r dents against time and curs will watch the

Kalamazoo is rejo cing over the fact that she can son talk with New York for \$9 a minute. This is tough on-well, suit yourself.

A Cooperville merchant has made his clerks friends for life by taking them and their best girls out sleighing twee

Janitors of the Bay City schools are taking a course of instruction in "bon to keep a fire burning." They are a stupid lot. The sixth annual convention of the Michigan State Painters association, which was held at Bay City, has come

to an end. The house of Frank Sweeney of Kalamazoo was partially destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. Loss

A Muskegon justice, with an eye to business, is drafting a bill so that the city can only have two justice shops. The Cincinnati, Saginaw & Macki-naw will extend its line to the latter village this spring from Saginaw.

Sunday morning the range in the Sherman house at Allegan exploded and scared the guests stiff. Loss \$500, Scholars of the West Bay City high school are nursing headaches this week.

Exam mations.

Holland wants its charter amended that women can vote for so spectors.

The board of health of Jackson says

that Grand river water is unfit for use.

The more that the Bay Cities think of it the more goodly seems the trinity.

Plainwell wants her charter amended.

To-DAY is the date set for one of the most sensational hangings which has occurred in

Washington for many years Howard J. Schneider shot his wife and brother - in - law last Spring, and was convicted in May following. While receiving sentence in court, he attempted to brain the district attorney with a chair. He cursed the Judge when passing sentence.

WAFFLES, WAFFLES

What are they? How are they made?

Webster says they are a soft indented cake baked in a Waffle Iron. For the proper making of them, we would first of all recommend that you procure one of our

WAGNER WAFFLE IRONS



And then with the aid of a cook book the rest will be very easily accomplished.

The Wagner are the best Waffle Irons yet invented. The long wooden handles preclude all possibility of burning the fingers. Being made with a Detachable Hinge, the cleaning is very quickly and easily done, as they are readily taken apart and access gained to every part.

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We are still selling the finest of heating stoves-Gas Stoves, Oil Stoves and Coal stoves.

You Can Find

In our stores the greatest variety in the line of Japan-ned Ware, Tin Ware and Wooden Ware you may

EVERYTHING in the hardware line, from an one-half oz tack to a Clothes Mangle.

